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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO

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Regents increase graduate tuition

For the second time this year, fees for graduate students were increased by Northwest's Board of Regents on Thursday, March 21.

An expected, less-than-adequate budget appropriation from the state legislature was cited as the reason for the increase.

The board took the action at Thursday's meeting, where it also formally approved establishment of a Space Shuttle Challenger Learning Center and a \$2.5 million student scholarship program that exceeds last year's by \$320,858.

The board also approved a conflict-of-interest statement, upon the advice of university auditors, which must be signed by personnel who make purchases to ensure they do not buy from people with which they have an interest, either financial or personal.

Graduate students who are residents of Missouri will pay an additional \$2 an hour for a total of \$63.75 a credit hour beginning next fall. Non-residents will pay another \$4 an hour to \$117.25.

In January, the regents raised graduate and undergraduate rates 7.39 percent. That meant that before Thursday, resident graduates would have paid \$61.75 a credit hour, up from last year's \$57.50. Non-resident graduates would have paid \$113.25 a credit hour, up from last

See Regents p. 3

Women to vie for Miss Northwest

Saturday evening pageant to name scholarship winner

by Dawn Scarbrough
Staff Writer

Fourteen young women will be competing in the Miss Northwest Pageant to be held Saturday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The pageant is the first step for Northwest women in the process of becoming Miss America.

According to Marilyn Hamm, executive director of the Miss Northwest Scholarship Pageant, the pageant is open to any girl between the ages of 17 and 26

who lives, attends school or works in northwest Missouri.

Judging will be divided into four different facets: interview, talent, evening gown and swimsuit. The girls will first go through an individual interview process with the five judges on Saturday morning, and the score they receive will represent 30 percent of their total score.

The swimsuit competition will be the first competition to be held on stage that evening, followed by the talent and evening gown competitions. The score from the talent part of the pageant will represent 40 percent of the girls' total score, and scores from the swimsuit and evening gown competitions will represent 15 percent each.

According to Hamm, judges will include Jay Wilkens from California, Mo., pageant director for Miss Aurora; his wife, Sharon Wilkens, pageant director for Miss Lake of the Ozarks; Kay Lea from Kansas City, Mo.; pageant director for Miss Kansas City; Ellen Gruel from Mexico, Mo.; a board member from the Miss Missouri Pageant; and Ron Rosenhauer from St. Joseph, executive director for Miss Appleblossom.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship as well as a \$500 fee waiver from Northwest. Scholarships will also be given to the four runners-up as well as prizes being given to individuals for outstanding interviews and talent.

Neurosurgeon says, 'THINK BIG'

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

Dr. Ben Carson spoke to a 'packed house' Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Carson, who is chief of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore, Md., lectured about the problems he sees going on now in the educational system throughout the United States and what it takes for success in life.

"In high school," Carson commented, "students mainly concentrate on sports and entertainment whether it be on the television or playing it on the court." He sees the media emphasizing



"Most people are ashamed to talk about God except in great crisis and war."

-Ben Carson
neurosurgeon

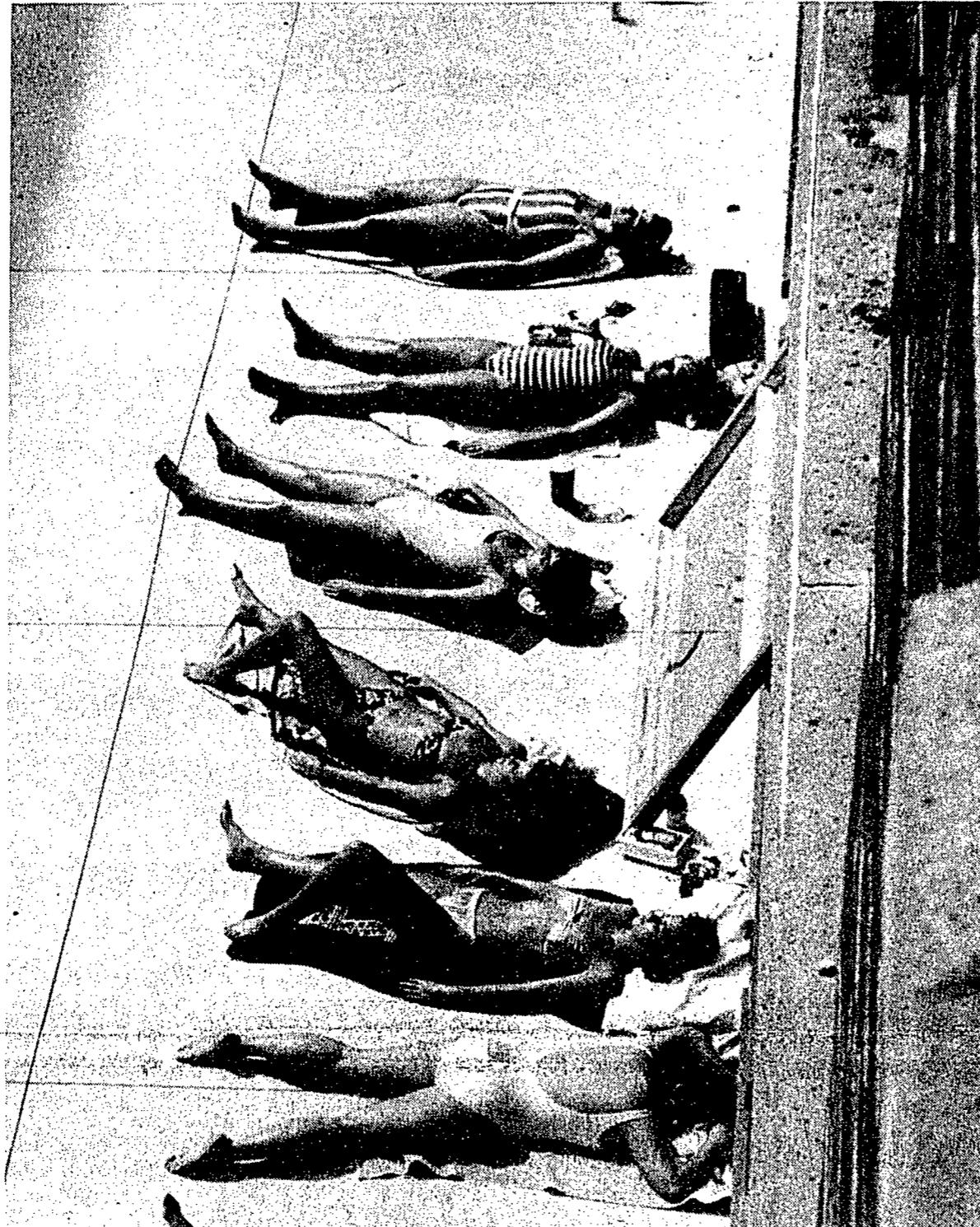
these things that are not beneficial.

Carson rose through the ranks to get where he is now. He grew up in southwest Detroit, when at the age of 8 his parents were divorced. His mother was left to raise him and his brother.

When Carson was in the 5th grade, he was failing almost every subject at mid-term. When his mother found out, she set strict study rules which consisted of reading a certain number of

See Carson p. 3

Break 'n Bake



FUN IN THE SUN- Northwest students take a break from studies and work on their tans behind Hudson Hall. Temperatures reached the mid-80's on Tuesday, but Wednesday the mercury dropped below freezing and the area was hit with a brief snow flurry. (Photo by Don Carrick)

Citizens voice complaints on rezoning plans

by Laura Pierson
Editor in Chief

The Nodaway County Courthouse was packed Wednesday night as citizens gathered to voice their complaints about the proposed rezoning of Maryville.

Two petitions were presented to the city Rezoning Committee with a total of 167 signatures of those who do not approve of the proposal.

Many of the citizens at the meeting were from the immediate area surrounding the University. They are upset that their neighborhoods, currently an R2 zone, may be rezoned as R4. An R2 zone is established for single-family dwellings, meaning up to five unrelated students can live in one home.

An R4 zone would allow for apartments to be built between 3rd and 11th streets. Up to four unrelated students could live in the apartment units under certain guidelines in the R4 zone. In R1, R2 and R3 zones only two unrelated students could live in a single family dwelling.

Citizens living in the proposed R4 zone complained that concentrating the college students into one area would be detrimental to their neighborhood. They cited extra trash, low water pressure, inadequate sewage systems and poor roads as reasons.

Carolyn Fisher, who lives in the proposed R4 area, felt other sections of town should be opened up for R4 zoning besides the area near the University.

"If I were a young married wife

with little kids," she said, "I wouldn't want to live out there with the animals (referring to college students.) I like college kids, but sometimes they are a bad influence, and I would like it someplace else."

City Manager Bill Galetti said he did not think the two-unrelated family definition would cause a shortage of housing for students. He added that the private sector would become aware of a housing problem and begin building apartments that would offer quality housing at a low cost.

He said if the new proposal is not put into effect many houses will continue to deteriorate and soon be uninhabitable anyway.

Even if the proposal is adopted by the city, houses that have historically been rented to five people may continue to do so, as long as it was legal to begin with. Fraternity houses would be protected under this clause. If a fraternity plans to build a new house it would have to be located in an R4 zone.

If a house exempt from the new rezoning is later rented to less than five people or sits empty for more than 110 days, it reverts to the new zoning requirements.

Student Senate Off-Campus Representative Michael Reiff said the rezoning could be beneficial for students.

"They want to improve conditions for the students, for the University and for the town in the best possible way," he said.

Graduating class unveils gift

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

The spring and summer graduating classes of 1990 from Northwest Missouri State University voted last summer to leave the University an oil painting by George Rose, Northwest associate professor of art. The painting was hung near the administrative office on the first floor of B.D. Owens library. The unveiling ceremony on Thursday, March 21 was attended by University president Dean Hubbard and other administration members.

"It's nice to know they considered one of my paintings as being worthy of their remembrance," Rose said. "As an emblem of them being here, I do consider it special, I do consider it an honor," he said.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE- George Rose watches the unveiling of his painting that is being honored as the class of 1990's gift to the University. The painting is hanging by the Administrative offices in the B.D. Owens Library. (Photo by Don Carrick)

OUR VIEW

Northwest letting history pass by

National Women's History Month, celebrated nationwide this month, passed by the Northwest campus seemingly unnoticed.

Women account for nearly 58 percent of the enrollment here at Northwest. It is unfortunate this slight majority did not join forces to celebrate the history and accomplishments of their counterparts.

Struggles for equal rights and equal pay and against discrimination and sexual harassment are ongoing fights for women. An opportunity to showcase the talents and elevate the status of women should not be squandered.

It really wasn't that long ago when women were considered property to be used in sealing a bargain or were considered too stupid to vote. Women like Susan B. Anthony, Rosa Parks and Amelia Earhart, who have broken new ground for women and planted the seeds of equality, deserve to be celebrated.

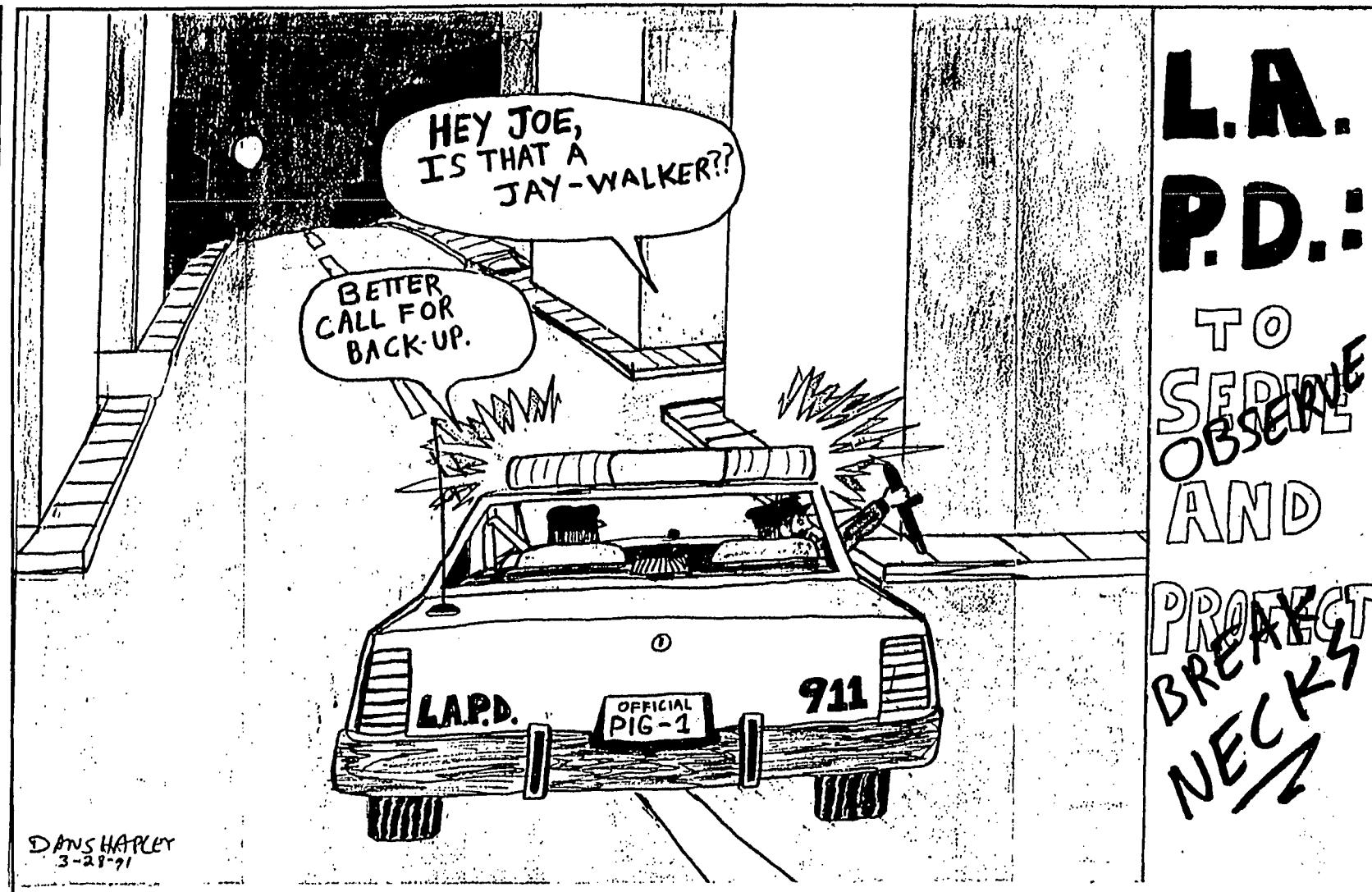
Their seeds are being watered today by such women as Sally Ride, Gloria Steinem and Elizabeth Dole. And no one can deny the importance of the roles women in the Armed Forces played during the Vietnam and Gulf wars.

This year's celebration of Women's History Month at Northwest was a start. Dr. Jean Kilbourne will speak in April on advertising and women. There were displays in the library, historical moments of women were read on KXCV, a reception for female faculty and staff was held and another is planned for female students pursuing master's and Ph.D.s.

However, programs and events for the student population were conspicuously absent.

Next year, the administration should seek representatives from women's groups or those involved in women's issues to provide a wider variety of events for the campus population. More speakers should be brought in and students should have more chances for participation.

National Women's History Month is an opportunity for women to continue making history.



A stroll through time

Hero hungers for nostalgia

After much consideration and basically a lot of wasted time struggling to find something to write about, your Stroller decided to take a different turn with the column this week.

Seeking to satisfy my need for nostalgia, I decided to dig deep into the news vault and share events in the *Northwest Missourian* in March, 1971, exactly 20 years ago, with you.

Now, unless you are the Stroller, a professor or student who was here, a fellow nostalgia buff or a student on the 20-year plan at Ol' Northwest, you probably don't recall what events were taking place 20 years ago. So that, if nothing else, should make this column at the very least, interesting.

March 5, 1971 -- The Regents approved a housing change which stated that any student of sophomore status or above could live off campus in housing of his or her own choice, rather than approved housing. Could this have been the beginning of some slumlord activities students face today?

Snow storms were rampant, closing many educational facil-

ties in northwest Missouri. Just think, 20 years ago today they were bundling up just as we were yesterday when our surprise March snowfall hit Maryville.

Phi Sigma Kappa was still known as Phi Sigma Epsilon and more than 100 men pledged to become members of MSC's (Missouri State College as Northwest was known then) social fraternities. Today, pledging has been eliminated by several fraternities.

The 'Cat wrestlers (a 13-year-old Northwest sport at Northwest in 1971) were looking ahead to a winning season and talked of maintaining a winning image. The swim team had just returned from St. Louis where they improved their record in dual meets to 8-2.

March 12, 1971 -- Students were still debating what to do when they stayed in Maryville for the weekend. (Some things never change.)

MSC held a drug seminar for students. Perhaps this is one seminar that should have remained an annual event.

Among the more interesting headlines were "Biology staff to

aid in swine birth study" and "Nurses can vary in many different ways." Use your imagination on those two.

March 19, 1971 -- Phil Hayes was officially confirmed MSC's dean of students. A model United Nations was scheduled to convene at Northwest. This is kind of ironic to happen 20 years ago, since the nation was trying to deal with Vietnam, and today we have our own conflict to deal with.

Bowling was still a part of the curriculum and one of the most popular physical education courses, with 12 sections offered.

Your Stroller commented on the Tower bells ringing once again, and reported a scare for Hudson Hall girls. Some fraternity pledges from the University of Missouri had been ordered to invade the fourth floor to obtain some personal items of clothing from the coeds. The RAs decided this wasn't going to happen.

(Another thing that hasn't changed in 20 years.)

March 26, 1971 -- The Selective Service System announced a new policy that closed two loopholes in draft regulations used



STROLLER

by draft resisters and made it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country.

There was an 'E' (Ecology) Day at Northwest. This is another program that would be rather useful to students today.

The MSC women's gymnastics team closed the 1970-71 season by defeating Graceland College in a dual meet, 51.20 to 20.12 while the Northwest Missouri State Allstars bowling team was victorious over Tarkio.

Twenty years later, here we are. Just think, the things we do today could end up being the subject for my column 20 years from now. (Yes, that means you'd better straighten up before you fall victim to the Stroller's observant eyes!)

However, in the name of Northwest nostalgia, I think I will leave you with the same words I left you with in the March 26, 1971, issue of the *Missourian*.

"If you can't make both ends meet, make one a vegetable, and stay out of trees."

It's okay if you don't understand it today. Remember, it WAS the 70s.

City that never sleeps too grouchy, needs nap



Points To Ponder

by Laura Pierson
Editor in chief

New York ain't exactly my kind of town. Several of us in the mass communication department took a bite out of the Big Apple last week, and we decided it could use a little caramel coating -- it already has the nuts.

Don't get me wrong. We loved seeing the sights. The Statue of Liberty is beautiful; the view from the Empire State Building is breathtaking; a Broadway show can be seen any night of the week; and you can pretend you're Tom Hanks in FAO Schwartz's, but what's left when you've seen it all -- a dirty city filled with people who have the emotions and mannerisms of a robot.

I've been to a lot of major cities, including London, England, but New Yorkers are in a class of their own. Tennis star Chris Evert once said that New York City people are unlike the rest of the U.S. population.

My first brush with a New Yorker was the one who came up to our taxi with a crow bar. When the taxi driver hit the automatic door lock the man started cussing in a foreign language, raising his fist and the crow bar at us.

I'm not judging all New Yorkers on that one incident, but it did seem to match the general tone of the city. I think we were the only ones saying excuse me if we bumped someone. New Yorkers tend to just growl at you and contort their already unsmiling mugs into Freddy-Krueger-like-if-looks-could-kill-type faces.

They may be able to wash the grime caked on their body down

Big Apple could use the tree it fell from

the shower drain, but that attitude seems to cling to their souls.

Of course, who wouldn't be grouchy, given the fact you're packed into a city with a million other people -- homeless souls sleeping in doorways; peddlers yelling at you every three feet to buy their goods; and drug pushers making deals right on the street.

But then again, London has the same problems, but its inhabitants were some of the most pleasant people I have ever met. What's the difference? Perhaps the answer lies in nature itself.

In England, everyone has a garden. Even the gas stations in London had a garden. Businesses had flower boxes and hanging plants dangling from windows. Patches of grass could even be found sparingly throughout the city.

In New York, the only plant life was growing under artificial light inside a few buildings. New Yorkers couldn't stop and smell the roses if they wanted to.

In London, you can also see the sky with its sparkling stars. In New York, only patches of sky manage to peep through the jutting tops of skyscrapers. The sky is never dark at night due to the city lights that even outshine the stars. What should be a black sky is instead a dull yellow.

Driving back to Maryville from the airport, I could not take in enough view of the sky and rolling hills. I wish New Yorkers could see what I see everyday here in Missouri. Maybe a little mother nature would change their nature.

LETTERS

Librarian apologizes for inconvenience

Dear Editor,

Over the past several weeks the B.D. Owens Library has had an unusual amount of problems with our on-line public access catalog. They say things always come in threes, but we are up to the nines! We are sorry for the inconvenience to the students and faculty of Northwest.

The first week of February we had a disk drive failure. Digital Equipment Corporation replaced the drive by the next day. The same drive failed again within the week. Another drive failed on March 6.

During Spring Break, we upgraded to Version 2.1. This new version of the software has added several excellent features to our catalog.

We discovered that when the disk drive failed in March, it had broken the links to some of the data on the disks and the information could not be retrieved. We are fixing the problem by re-indexing the database. It has taken much longer than anticipated.

We are taking measures to solve the problems. We are investigating the purchase of our catalog on a compact disk. A remote check-in and checkout system may also be purchased. We are making a budgetary commitment to purchase these necessary backup systems.

We ask your patience and understanding. We will continue to serve you as best we can with a creative approach to our reference service.

Sincerely,
Georgene A. Timko
B.D. Owens Library Director

The Northwest Missourian appreciates your letters. If you have an opinion, complaint or concern, we would like to hear from you. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain less than 250 words.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Outdoor Classroom



WHERE'D THE WALLS GO? For a change of pace, Maj. Jeff Knapp takes his Freshman Seminar class outside during the warm spring weather Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Amos Wong)

Foreign leaders study government structure

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

A delegation of eight mayors, college professors and others from Eastern Europe spent the week in Maryville to learn more about elections, revenue sources and budgeting of a small community government.

The informational visit to America has great opportunities for Eastern Europe, according to the delegates.

"One problem we have in Poland is how to make local businesses cooperate with local government," said Dr. Ferdynand Morski, a member of the consulate that advises Polish President Lech Walesa. "Private people are developing businesses, but don't think too much about how to cooperate."

He said that looking at the way government operates in America will give him some ideas to take back to Poland. An exchange of technology might also come out of the trip, according to Morski.

"I met with a Polish eye surgeon and talked about arranging a small project," he said. "The

project would bring Polish eye surgeons to America for further training."

Another area of interest for the delegates is the renovation of homes instead of complete rebuilding.

"We are interested in the revitalization of the old houses," said Zoltan Kipph, who is a mayor in Hungary. He said it is often more cost effective to renovate, but many times businesses will just want to rebuild.

While there is a vast difference between the structures of government in the United States and Eastern Europe, there are still many things that can be learned, according to the delegates.

"The trip is something like a great brainstorming session," said Dr. Jozef Gellen from Hungary. "No particular situation can be put in place in Hungary, but it has to be adapted."

"The structure of government is what we are looking at," Gellen said. "We are able to compare the Missouri bicameral legislature to that of Nebraska's unicameral state legislature."

Budget allows for new projects

by Kristi Madison
Staff Writer

While low state funding will cause some general improvements to be neglected during the 1991-92 academic year, thousands of dollars may be spent on new projects, which extend beyond normal operations. This is not a simple matter of impractical financial decision-making, but rather the result of a complex budget system.

University funding is divided into three categories: general operations, auxiliary enterprises and capital improvements. Each of these budgets has distinctly separate sources and uses. Money may be shifted within each budget but not shared between the three different budgets.

Gov. John Ashcroft recently recommended slightly more than \$18 million of state funding for the general operations budget. This low figure will only effect areas considered as general operations. These areas include instruction,

Regents: Graduate tuition fee hike, Challenger Learning Center approved

year's \$106.

The Challenger Learning Center will provide space flight simulations so university as well as public school students can learn hands-on about science, math, technology, communications, teamwork and problem solving.

The center will be among six nationwide and the only one in the Midwest.

Sources for the scholarship and award program include \$1,836 million from Northwest's state-appropriated educational and general budget, \$214,580

from auxiliary income, \$643,639 from student fees, and \$717,635 from private contributions and the Northwest Foundation, Inc.

The additional \$320,858 includes additional income from private sources, student fees, and an increase in the education and general budget.

Robert Gill, president of the Board of Regents, announced late Thursday afternoon, following the conclusion of the March meeting, that the Board had voted to exercise its option of extending for another year the contract of University President

Dean Hubbard.

In 1989, the Board negotiated a five-year contract with Hubbard. Within the contract is the option of annually extending it to its full five-year length, and that option was exercised Thursday by the Board for the second consecutive year.

The result is that Hubbard is now under contract to the University through the 1995-96 fiscal year.

Gill said no change was made in the President's \$94,950 salary.

Carson: Neurosurgeon lectures on success

books per week and writing a report on them.

Rocks are what really caught his attention. Carson read and was able to identify many books on rocks and their origin.

Carson looked around the room after naming the rock and how it was formed, and saw, "The look of admiration and respect in his classmates eyes."

At the age of 14, Carson attempted to stab a friend in the stomach with a large camping knife. Luckily for both youths, Carson's friend was wearing a

large belt buckle, which at contact broke the blade of the knife.

After this incident, Carson went home and locked himself in the bathroom, praying, reading and asking God to take his temper away. Three hours later he emerged "leaving his hostile temper behind".

With only enough money to apply to one college, Carson shot for it all and was later accepted by Yale.

Once at Yale and being up against the odds, Carson again felt like he was the one wearing the dunce cap while doing mis-

erable in chemistry.

The night before the final, he prayed to God to give him a sign to show which direction he should go in life. After an intense, realistic dream in which he was a student taking down notes and formulas on a chalk board, Carson awoke and found that he retained what was 'shown' to him. A miracle had taken place.

"Most people are ashamed to talk about God except in great crisis and war," he said.

With respect to each persons' future, Carson tells people to 'Think Big.'

"Department heads, deans, anybody on campus who has a desire to remodel an area can put down what they want done, their justification and when they'd like to see it done,"

-Garth Parker
director of environmental services

tained the proper signatures and have passed through the controller's office, they are compiled into a formal request and submitted to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education and the Division of Design and Construction of the state by the end of August. The governor receives recommendations from both of these agencies and decides on a final figure.

Northwest has requested \$9,098,666 for capital improvements, divided among the four groups.

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A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



Psychology major presents paper

Laurie Moutrie, a junior psychology major at Northwest, recently presented a paper "Efficacy of Ungraded Formative Testing as an Instructional Strategy," at the Fifth National Convention in Undergraduate Research in Pasadena, Calif.

The Edina native completed the study under the supervision of Dr. Annette Iverson, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and counseling at Northwest. The project was funded by the University's Undergraduate Research Program.

Dewhirst delivers papers at conferences

Dr. Robert Dewhirst, associate professor of government at Northwest, will present two papers in the coming weeks.

Today through Sunday, March 31, he will speak on "Bill Sponsorship Efforts in the Senate: Comparing Constituency, Policy and Mixed Committees" at the annual conference of the Southwestern Political Science Association. The conference will be held in San Antonio, Tex.

Two weeks later, Dewhirst will deliver a paper, "The Separation of Powers: A Proposal to Un-separate Them" at the 15th Illinois Political Studies Conference at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

Leaves granted to Northwest faculty

Leaves of absence were granted to three Northwest faculty members for the 1991-92 academic year.

A sabbatical leave was granted to Dr. William Trowbridge, distinguished professor of English. Trowbridge will take off the 1992 spring semester to work on his third book of poetry.

Nancy Zeliff, instructor of computer science/information systems, was granted an educational leave for the spring and fall semesters in 1992. Zeliff will use her leave to complete the Ph.D. in business education at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

An extension of an educational leave was granted to Roger Van Holzen, instructor of computer science/information systems. Von Holzen is completing work toward a doctorate in instructional technology at Texas Tech University.

PEACE in the Gulf

U. S. rules out intervention in Iraq

(Kansas City Star) President Bush has decided to let President Saddam Hussein put down rebellions in his country without American intervention rather than risk the splintering of Iraq, according to official statements and private briefings Tuesday.

Bush thinks that an overt American move to support the rebels would be opposed by Washington's Arab allies, stir up domestic political opposition and spoil hopes for progress on other regional issues, a senior official said.

Lecture cancelled,

plans to reschedule next fall

The Cousteau Society lecture scheduled for Tuesday, was cancelled due to a conflict in scheduling. It will not be rescheduled for this academic year.

Plans are to bring the lecture to campus in the fall of 1991.

Retiring faculty granted emeritus

Emeritus status was granted to three retiring Northwest faculty members.

Gustav Rischer, associate professor and chairman of the department of psychology, sociology and counseling; Dr. B.D. Scott, professor of biological sciences; and Dr. Stanley Wade, professor of educational administration, were all granted emeritus status.

Federal Career Day to be held

Federal Career Day will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 1-2. The event consists of presentations Monday morning with examinations that afternoon and more exams on Tuesday.

Anyone wanting more information about Federal Career Day should contact the Office of Career Services extension 1251.

Plan to end war nears completion

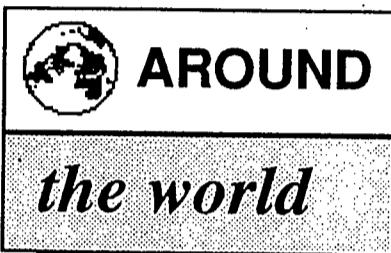
(Kansas City Star) Security Council members are close to agreement on the United Nations' draft to end the war. The draft orders the destruction of Iraq's most dangerous weapons, bans all military sales to its armed forces indefinitely and earmarks a percentage of all its future oil income to pay for damage caused by the annexation of Kuwait.

The plan requires Iraq to renounce terrorism and promise it will not allow any terrorist organizations to operate from its territory.

Repatriation pace steps up

(St. Joseph News-Press Gazette) At talks in Riyadh with a four-man delegation, the Gulf War allies agreed to quadruple the pace of prisoner of war repatriations, which could mean the 62,000 Iraqi POWs could be home within two months.

In other developments: In Saudi Arabia, former cabinet member Elizabeth Dole said the logistics chief for the Central Command had told her that commanders expect U.S. troops to remain in Saudi Arabia long after most of the forces return to the United States in time for the Fourth of July holiday.



EPA to consider ban

(Kansas City Star) The Environmental Protection Agency will consider whether to ban ethyl parathion, a highly toxic pesticide in widespread use of American farms.

The agency will weigh the benefits of using parathion on each crop, as well as the hazards to farm workers, consumers and the environment, said Albert Heier, an EPA spokesman.

But, he added, "different scientists are going to have different opinions," and he said the possibility of banning parathion had been under discussion at the agency for years.

President says phone was tapped

(Kansas City Star) Panama City, Panama--President Guillermo Endara said Tuesday that a telephone he used to discuss confidential government matters was tapped and he denied that a new intelligence office was spying on other politicians.

"This telephone that I used for my most private and most confidential government matters was tapped," he said.

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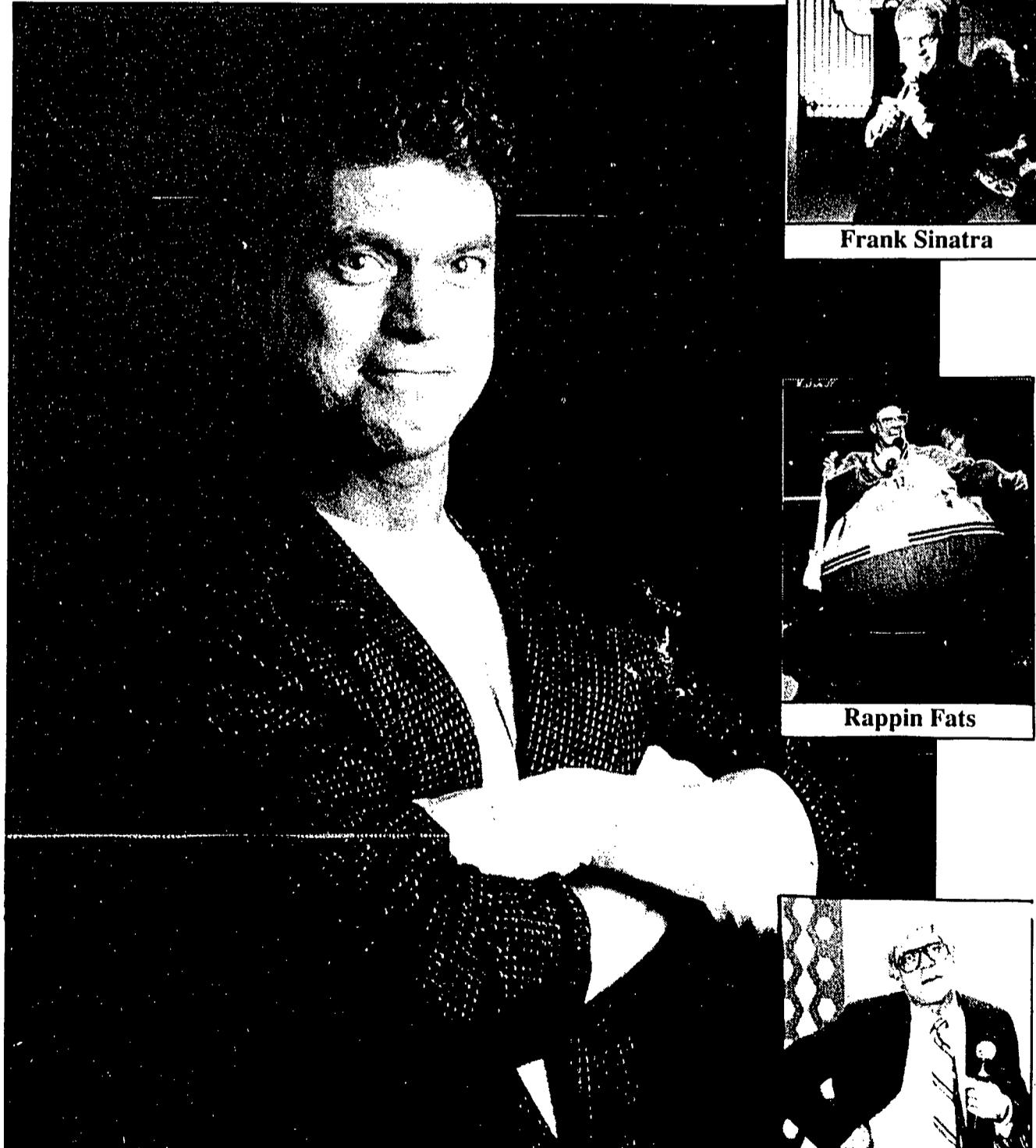
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March 28, 1991

Page 5

'Cats sweep three from Lincoln Blue Tigers

*Bissell, White fuel 18-run splurge during first game

by Kenrick Sealy
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State baseball team was victorious over the weekend with a three-game sweep of the Lincoln University Blue Tigers on Saturday and Sunday in Columbia and Jefferson City, MO.

The Bearcats won 24-6, 2-1 and 6-5 against the Blue Tigers, and they now move to an overall 8-6 record in the MIAA Conference.

"We are happy at this moment with the way we are playing. The performance of the starters did a great job. I think we got great pitching from our pitchers. We hit the ball very well," Northwest Coach Jim Johnson said. "We are still making some errors on defense."

The 'Cats' first victory (24-6) in Columbia came when they made an 18-run break away in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings

with home runs from Jeff White and third baseman Todd Bissell.

White was 4-for-4 with 5 runs scored and 3 RBIs, while Bissell added 3 RBIs.

Some additional help came from catcher Gary Stickney who hammered 7 runs, 2 singles and 2 doubles. First baseman Troy Larkin was 4-for-5 with 4 runs scored, including a double and a triple. Designated hitter Dave Svehla was 3-for-5 with 3 RBIs.

The second game in Jefferson City on Sunday was the first of a double-header for the 'Cats.

The Blue Tigers had 1-0 lead in the fourth inning with an RBI single that scored Sharif Walker. However, Todd Bissell doubled in the left field corner to score the tying run.

Bissell, 2-for-4, was in the game with 2 doubles and 2 RBIs.

The 'Cats got support from pitcher Kent Kelley who struck out 14 Blue Tigers in eight in-



LAY IT ON ME - Members of the Bearcat baseball team lay the tarp on the field after practice Tuesday. The 'Cats will play a double header at home Saturday, March 30 against Central Missouri State. (Photo by Scott Jenson)

nings before reliever Jeff Stone took charge. Stone got his first win of the year by retiring three consecutive Lincoln batters in the nine innings.

Kelly has now struck out 26

batters in his last 16 innings of work.

The Bearcats' third and final game of the series came down to a close margin with the 'Cats coming away victorious over the

Blue Tigers.

On Thursday, the 'Cats will play Mankato State in a double-header at Bearcat Field. Northwest will host Central Missouri State this weekend.

Northwest rounds up first collegiate rodeo appearance

by Dale Brown
Staff Writer

The long path to intercollegiate competition for the Northwest rodeo team came to a promising end over the weekend as the Bearcat Cowboys and Cowgirls competed in the Fort Scott Community College Rodeo. The competition marked the first such venture into Northwest's newest sport and, according to team sponsor Dave Sherry, it was a success.

"On the whole I felt all of our kids did a super job," Sherry said. "We were a little nervous and uptight, as was just about everyone since this was the first rodeo since the winter. All the team members did extremely well, though."

Leading the way on the men's side was the duo of Clint Hamaker and Kevin Johnson who both gained points for the Bearcats. Hamaker took seventh in the long round in steer wrestling with a time of 5.7 seconds.

Johnson, who participated in the bareback riding event, took 10th in the short round with a score of 65 before coming back in the next round to take 7th with a score of 63. Scores in each event and team standings are added on each meet, leading to a grand score at the end of the rodeo season circuit.

"I was pleased with the way I rode," Johnson said. "I was kind of nervous with this being the first rodeo of the season, but I've been in a lot of

them before and was all right after the first round."

Other Bearcat Cowboys who competed but did not place included Dave Cannon, team roping; Dustin Sheldon, steer wrestling; and Nate Allen, also a steer wrestler.

As for the Cowgirls, two Bearkitten performers placed in the top 1/3 of their event as Jill Taylor and Renea Beach both placed in the barrel racing event.

However, as in any other sport, participants have to be ready for the unexpected and tougher opponent. In rodeo, that usually means the attitude of the livestock.

"Sometimes it is the luck of the draw as to which animal you get," Sherry said. "You never know what the temperament of the animal will be, which makes it a little tougher."

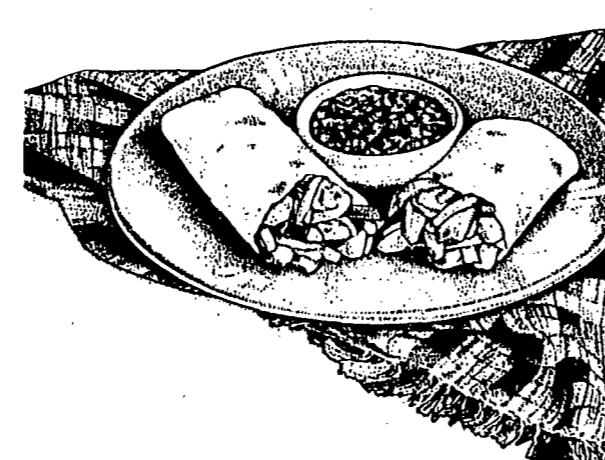
The team does not receive financial assistance from the University. Team members must pay all their own expenses. That includes everything from a \$100 rodeo fee to housing and care of their animals.

"I think that is a real credit to them," Sherry said. "They are dedicated and love the sport and by the end of the semester they will rake out about \$1,000 on their own. Another plus will be that this will be a good recruiting tool for the University."

Northwest will return to rodeo action this weekend at the Kansas State Rodeo in Manhattan, Kan.

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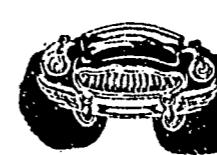
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Congratulations to those Alphas recently initiated into Cardinal Key: Ann Foster, Melanie Griswold, Kari Mosser, and Nicole Rowlette! Also to Stephanie Richardson and Julie Vogt for serving as secretary of the organization!



We Love You!
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Over the pickle barrel

by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

The zany March Madness has started and is almost over. Sixty teams have already packed their bags and headed for their recliners to watch the Final Four.

Let's take a look at what has happened throughout the season. Some things will make the true sports fan ill.

Speaking of ill, did you notice Notre Dame's neon green uniforms? They were as ugly as their record.

Johnny Orr from Iowa State was also ill. His sickness earned him a one-game suspension by the Big Eight conference. Orr stated something to the effect that it makes him want to vomit when his center Victor Alexander gets fouled and nothing is called.

Then there's the senseless squabbling between Lou Henson and Bobby Knight. Henson chased Knight into the locker room after a recent game, as if Henson wanted to fight. Heck, they should put that on pay-per-view.

I would pay to watch Knight mop the floor with Henson's toupee.

Here's a question. Could LSU have been as good as UNLV if Chris Jackson and Stanley Roberts hadn't left for the pros? I believe so.

What is the deal with the state of Georgia? Georgia State finishes in the middle of the pack in their conference, then wins their conference tournament and gets into the NCAA with a disgusting 16-14 record - a perfect example of why the NCAA needs to change its automatic bid system.

A perfect example of why the NCAA needs to change its at-large system is Georgia Tech (16-12) and Georgia (17-12) who received berths while Fordham went home with a 24-7 record.

Another question. Why does ABC have Dick Vitale and Jim Valvano as their basketball experts? Valvano left college basketball because his program was in hot water at North Carolina State, and Vitale left coaching because he couldn't win. Nice experts, ABC.

Q: How can you learn more about recent, and upcoming events on campus and in the area?

A: In The Northwest Missourian, your campus newspaper!

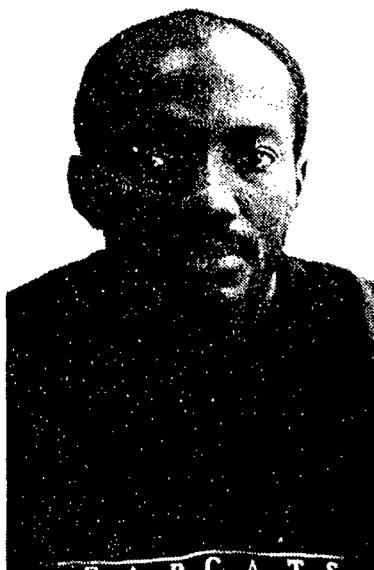
Onuaguluchi hurls into NCAA meet

by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

Bearcat junior, Ken Onuaguluchi, started the 1991 outdoor track season with a first-place finish in the discus at the Pittsburg State Invitational.

Onuaguluchi's throw of 172' 4" earned him a spot in the NCAA Division II nationals.

Northwest received another first-place effort from Robb Kellogg in the hammer throw.



Ken Onuaguluchi

Kellogg finished ahead of three other teammates with a toss of 141' 5".

Bearcat shot putter, Steve Anderson, finished 3rd while Kellogg finished 5th. Onuaguluchi also finished 3rd in the javelin.

The 'Cats received third-place finishes from Eric Green in the steeplechase and Craig Grove in the 400 meters.

Northwest placed two runners in the 800 meters with Kenrick Sealy (4th) and Eric Green (8th).

The Bearkittens also opened the 1991 season behind the legs of freshman Diane Cummings and sophomore Sherry Messner.

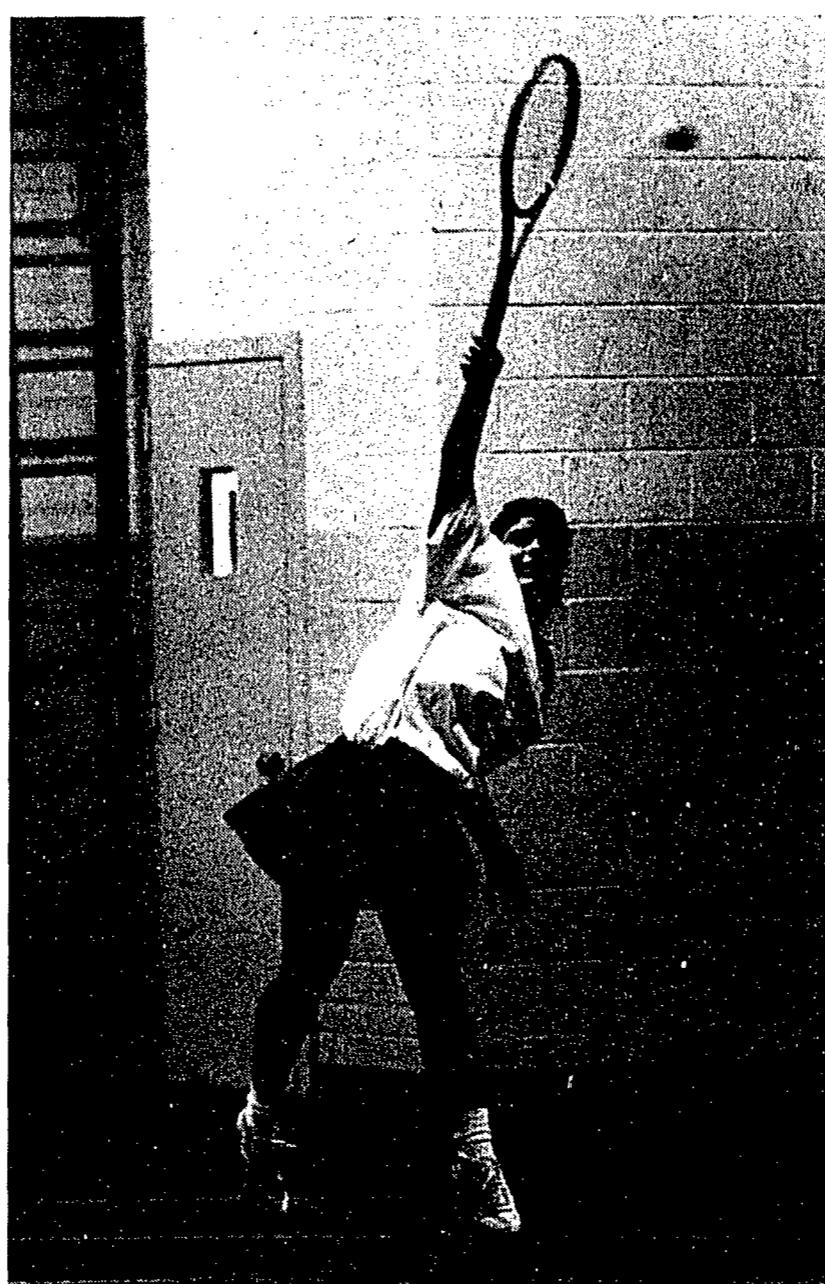
Cummings finished 2nd in the high jump and 3rd in the long jump.

Cummings sparkled in the triple jump, covering 36' 2" for the first-place finish.

Messner was crowned winner of the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:55. Messner also finished 6th in 5,000 meters.

Northwest will be host for the Northwest Invitational on April 6, in Rickenbode Stadium.

Weather pushes tennis matches indoors; Callahan out for season



REACHIN' FOR IT- Julie Caputo returns a volley during her number one singles match with Graceland's Amy Houge. Caputo won the match as the Bearkittens defeated Graceland 8-0 in Lamkin Gym Wednesday. (Photo by Scott Jenson)

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

High winds, low temperatures and snow flurries moved the Bearkittens tennis match against Graceland indoors Wednesday where the 'Kittens won 8-0 and improved their overall record to 5-2.

Northwest's Julie Caputo defeated Amy Hodge in the number one singles match by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

"I felt like I was on top, even when I was down 2-0 in the second set," Caputo said after her match. "I feel pretty good about the season. It's going really well."

Northwest Coach Mark Rosewell said he was pleased with Caputo's performance.

"I think Julie (Caputo) just played an excellent match," he said. "She broke the girl down in the first set and coasted the rest of the match."

Graceland forfeited number two singles because they were still waiting for their players' eligibility to come through. Northwest's Kelly Smith defeated Stephanie Young at number three singles by scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

Mitzi Craft, Erin Schlegel and Leah Erickson all won their singles matches as well. Craft defeated Cindy O'Dell by identical scores of 6-0. Schlegel won her match over Alecia Goff by scores of 6-3 and 6-4. Erickson defeated Lori French by scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

Graceland forfeited the num-

ber one doubles match and number two doubles was not played. Northwest's combination of Kara Fritz and Kim Kratina defeated Goff and Hodges in number three doubles by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

"It's a slow court inside," she said. "I am used to a much faster court. It is hard to practice outside for five weeks and come inside to play."

Rosewell said he is pleased with the 'Kittens 5-2 mark at this point in the season.

"I am very happy with the way things are going," he said. "We have done all of this without a number one player (Julie Callahan)."

Callahan is out for the entire season with an injury to her thigh muscle or possibly to her joint. Rosewell said they are hoping it is not an injury to her joint. He said he would like to see her back in action next season.

Right now the number one job goes to the freshman Caputo.

"There is a lot of pressure," she said. "I have to have fun with it and remember that I am still a freshman with three years ahead of me. My goal is to keep improving."

Both Northwest tennis teams host the John Byrd Classic this weekend. The women will be playing at the high rise courts. Their first match is against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Friday at 3:30 p.m. They play Northern Iowa Saturday at 1 p.m.

Bearcats smash Missouri-Rolla

15th-ranked Southern Illinois stops Northwest cold

by Bill Hackett
Staff Writer

Northwest's mens tennis team spiked the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners 8-1, but were unable to put away Southern Illinois as they lost 6-2. The Bearkittens were unable to play due to rain.

In singles matches the Bearcats dominated the Miners by winning five of the six matches. No Bearcats had trouble as they disposed of each Miner in straight sets. According to Northwest Coach Mark Rosewell, all the men have been playing competitively, and number two seed Lalo De Ande has made a helpful

contribution to the team.

"We've played some difficult teams which include several Division I schools," Rosewell said. "All the men have played hard, especially De Ande who has really done well for us."

Friday, things didn't quite go so well for the 'Cats as they were beat handily by SIU. The match-up appeared as if it would be an interesting contest between two powers as Northwest went into the match being ranked a respectable 20th in the nation and SIU was ranked 15th.

The Bearcats started off the contest against SIU on the wrong side of the court as they lost four out of five singles matches. Rob

Pekar was a bright spot for the 'Cats as he was able to defeat Andy Makowski in three sets 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

"I was happy with the way my match went," Pekar said. "I beat Makowski, who is ranked 7th in the nation. We had a very long match. Basically we set on the baseline and hit at each other for four hours."

In doubles competition Northwest took one of three from SIU as Lalo De Ande and Mike Shane were victorious in straight sets 6-2, 7-6 over Makowski and Bill Pascal. The team of Lucco Orellana and Pekar were defeated by Rown and Bridle 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Northwest's Bill Bobo and

Dana Carlson also lost their match 6-0, 2-6, 6-0 to Reede and Henderson.

The Bearkittens' matches were cancelled this past weekend due to bad weather conditions.

The 'Kittens look to be handicapped this season, as their number one singles player Julie Callahan is suffering from a thigh injury and will miss the season. Rosewell is counting on freshman transfer Julie Caputa to help the 'Kittens fill the void that Callahan will be leaving.

The 'Cats' next contest will be this Friday when they take on Augustana, while the 'Kittens will compete at home against UMKC on the same day.

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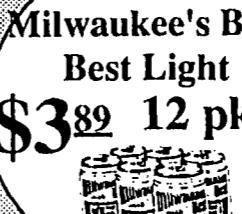
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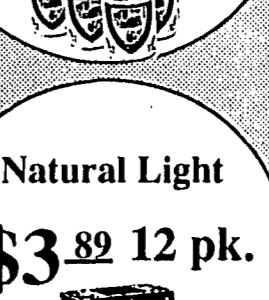
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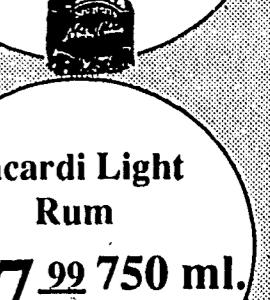
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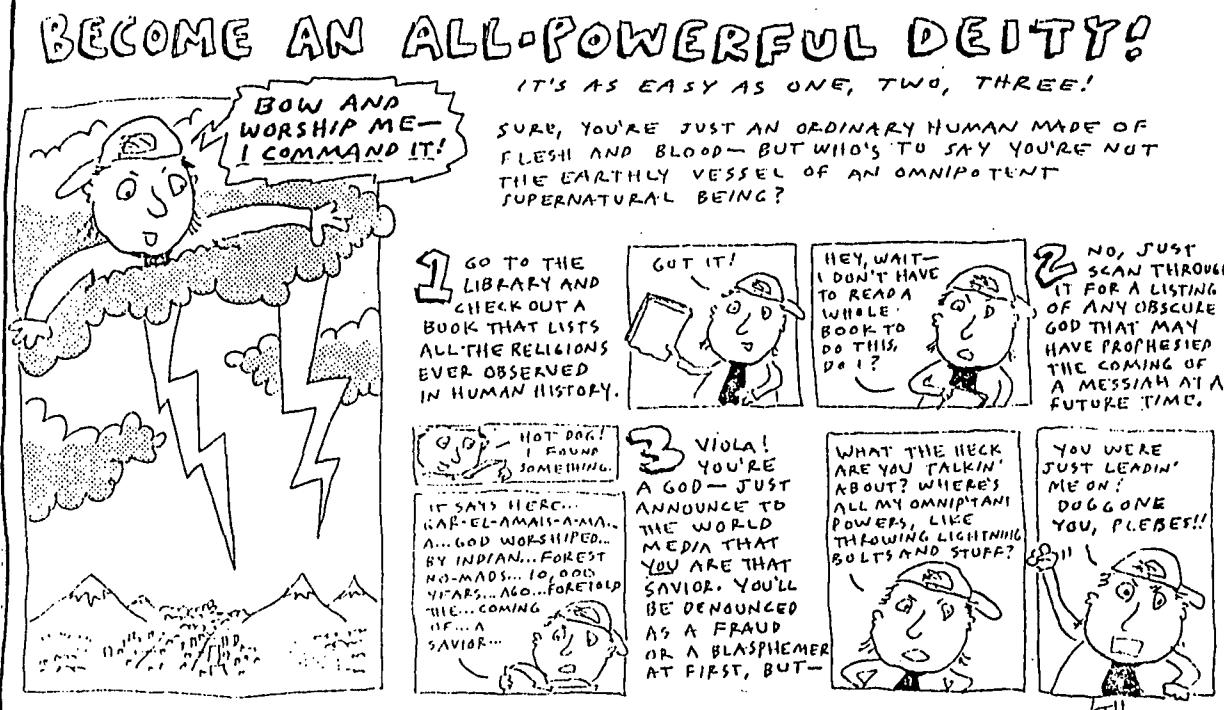
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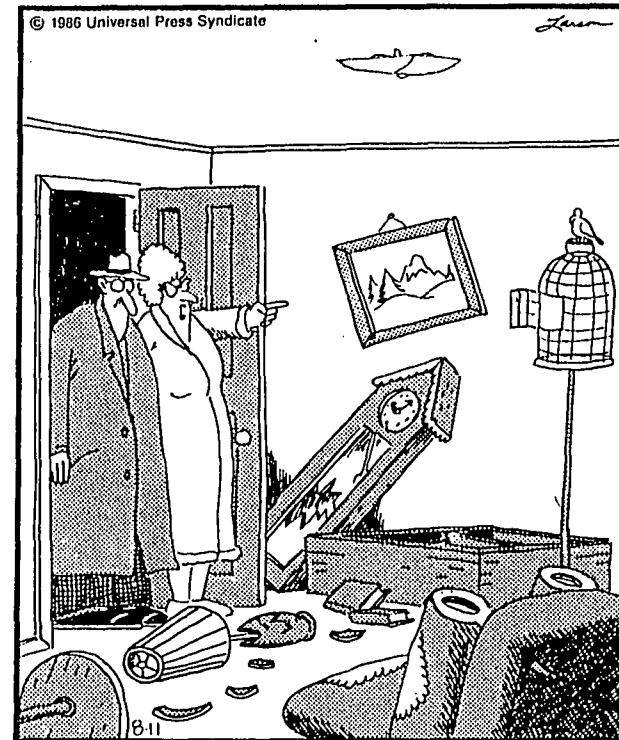


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

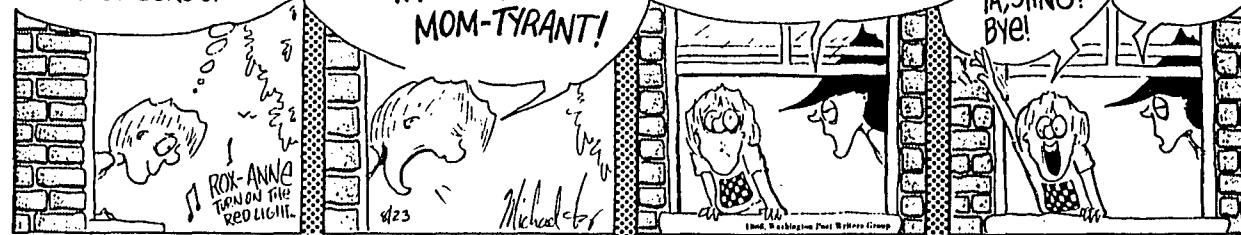
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by Michael Fry

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Jenny

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Mike Madrigal

Staci -
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make one hell of an
Assistant Hall Director
and you've been trained
by the best. I wish I
could be there with you.
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people.

Looney

Gene and Michelle -
We make a great team!
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soon - Not!!
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Traci

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(Didn't think I would do it,
huh?)

Scooter -
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together, you've shown me
what love is. I can take you
high enough. I'll take you
wherever you want to go.
Just don't say good-bye, say
you're gonna stay forever.

Love Annie

Tammy -
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of the court and keep
working on the old
backhand. We will be able
to volley 50 before you
know it.

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Kurt -
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until the end of school, I know
you can make it. This summer
we will be able to spend all the
time we want together. Until
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Me

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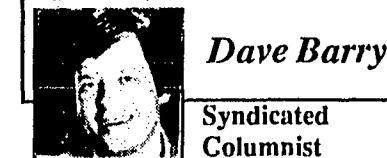
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Dave Barry

Syndicated
Columnist

Several alert readers have sent me an alarming report from the Associated Press wire service. Normally I disregard reports from the Associated Press, because I used to work there, which is a sure sign of an incompetent organization. Oh, it SOUNDS impressive. You hear "Associated Press," and you think of a vast news-gathering organization, with thousands of observant reporters out gathering news; whereas when I was there, all I did was sit in a small windowless office and rewrite stories out of The Philadelphia Bulletin. I'd send these stories out on the wire to various newspapers, including The Philadelphia Bulletin, which would sometimes reprint them. I almost never went outside the actual building except to put money in the parking meter. If I had seen a nuclear mushroom cloud rising over downtown Philadelphia, my reaction, as a newsman, would have been: "Huh! I hope The Bulletin comes out soon, so I can report this!"

Nevertheless this alarming AP story I received recently has the ring of truth. It states that a team of Japanese scientists has, quote, "successfully revived small insects after deep-freezing them for nearly two weeks." The specific type of insect they revived was: the flea. I am not making this up. They took some fleas, got them down to minus 321 degrees, then revived them, and they (the scientists) are PROUD of this.

When this kind of news item appears, we are forced to ask ourselves whether the scientific community has been drinking from the test tubes again. I bet you have never, in your entire life, heard a normal human say: "Boy! I sure am losing a lot of sleep over

that.

With all the political, social and environmental activism in the music scene today, sometimes bands forget how to have fun with their songs. Too Much Joy avoids that trap. They are a band that's just looking for a good time.

There is an inherent contradiction in writing a review of a band like these guys. First, according to the Rolling Stone Handbook of Pretentious Reviewing, in order to review someone you are supposed to take them seriously. How can you take a band who describes themselves in the liner notes as "...a way of life, a state of mind and a mouth disease" seriously? Second, analyzing sometimes takes all the fun out of what you are analyzing. Hopefully, this review won't do that.

Some of the songs are rooted in the band members' lives. They recall their childhood much like anyone would during an alcohol-soaked

summer afternoon. They write songs about dreaming they were someone else ("Pirate"), how being a kid was so simple ("Sandbox"), and their hometown ("Goodbye Ohio") and its village idiot ("Pride of Frankenstein").

Another toy of TMJ's is stream-of-consciousness writing. By taking a bunch of bizarre lyrics and putting them in a musical framework, they end up with songs that say a lot without making a bit of sense. A prime example is "Nothing on My Mind," which can only be described as a mental garage sale. It roams from talking about a bugle to a cousin who died at a Who concert to dancing, and takes the long way around.

Too Much Joy accepts, actually almost on, being just a bunch of poor musicians, which is great. There are already too many bands that wallow in their own self-pity. So when school gets to be too much for you, just go down to the bars and remember to sing their theme song, "To create you must destroy/ Smash a glass and cry Too Much Joy."

I'll tell you what REALLY has me nervous: The Galileo Space Probe. This is the Science Project From Hell. What they did is, they made this space probe, and they put 47 pounds of deadly radioactive plutonium in it, and they sent it off into space. So far, so good, right? But they sent it off in such a way that, last December, it came whizzing back AND JUST BARELY MISSED THE EARTH. And what is worse, in less than two years, it's going to come whizzing past the Earth again, like one of those evil horror-movie characters who are always returning from apparent death and using machetes to disassemble teen-agers.

The science community claims that Galileo has to come back twice because in order to go fast enough to escape the solar system, it has to zoom by the Earth so that it can forgive me for getting technical here--pick up a load of gravity. But what I want to know is:

1. Why can't Galileo obtain gravity from a planet with a lower population density?
2. If they had to put 47 pounds of something into the space probe, why didn't they pick a substance that would cause less damage if it splattered into the Earth, such as mayonnaise, or a small member of Congress?

Until we get some answers, I say we pass a law requiring scientists to stop conducting these insane experiments and return to traditional and beneficial scientific activities, such as wearing white laboratory coats on TV commercials and demonstrating how Rolaids consumes 47 times its weight in excess stomach acid. Or, if they want to take on a challenge that would REALLY benefit the human race, they could hold my dogs while I apply their flea dip.

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Too Much Joy knows how to have fun



Music Review

by Pat Ley
KDLX Program Director

Too Much Joy's claim to fame so far has been last year's cover of L.L. Cool J's "That's a Lie" and their arrest in Florida for playing 2 Live Crew songs at the same Broward County bar where Luke and Company were arrested. But with their new album, "Cereal Killers", they stake out their own musical territory, and what a weird world it is. As they say in their "Theme Song," "We'll eat your food and steal your wives/ Buy us beers and we're friends for life." U2 they're not.

On "Cereal Killers" TMJ tackles such worldly issues as record company girls who only like "Long Haired Guys From England" and what the band did during "Thanksgiving in Reno." (They ate and met a girl). The only anti-death penalty song "Good Kill" and stands they take are the sarcastic, the pro-Indian rights "Gramatan."

Some of the songs are rooted in the band members' lives. They recall their childhood much like anyone would during an alcohol-soaked

Northwest
Calendar of Events

March 30, 1991

Bearcat Tennis vs. William Jewell
Grub Courts 2:00 p.m.
MIAA North Division Softball
Beal Park
Baseball vs. Central Mo. State
Beal Park 1:00 p.m.
'Kitten Tennis vs. Northern Iowa
Grub Courts 11:00 a.m.
Bearcat Tennis vs. Graceland

March 31, 1991

Baseball vs. Central Mo. State
Beal Park 1:00 p.m.
Shuttlecraft Gallifrey Meeting
Phillips Hall Lounge 7:00 p.m.

April 1, 1991

Pickleball Entry Deadline
Campus Rec Office 3:00 p.m.
Federal Career Day
University Club North 9:00 a.m.
Alpha Chi Honor Society Induction
Conference Center 7:00 p.m.
'Kitten Tennis vs. UMKC
Grub Courts 3:30 p.m.
CARE Meeting
Care Conference Room 5:30 p.m.

April 2, 1991

Russian Piano Music Concert
Charles Johnson 8:00 p.m.
'Kitten Tennis
William Jewell
Federal Career Day Exams
University Club South 8:00 a.m.
Sigma Society Meeting
Brown Hall 253A 5:30 p.m.

April 3, 1991

Art Teachers' Exhibit Opens
DeLuce Gallery 7:00 p.m.
Music Recital
Charles Johnson 3:00 p.m.
Bearcat Tennis
Emporia State
'Kitten Softball
Dana College
Bearcat Baseball
Pittsburg State
Northwest Skydivers Meeting
Governor's Room 4:30 p.m.